WITH THE COLLEGE ATHLETES DOINGS IN THE FIELD OF SPORT IN EAST AND WEST.

ight Outlook for Georgetown Crews Now That Dempsey Is Coach Again
-Harvard After Changes in Athtetle-Rules-Wonderful New Athlete.

The choice of Pat Dempsey as coach the Georgetown crews for the season vives hopes that a crew from the Wash gton institution will be seen at Pough sepsie, if not next spring in 1911. The getown crew did not compete in 08 or 1909 on the Hudson chiefly because finances. Seemingly this difficulty been overcome, and with Dempsey coach the crews Georgetown has a od chance to come back again to the tta on the Hudson.

The best thing Georgetown ever did Poughkeepsie was in 1903, when the raity eight finished second to that of nell. There was a considerable marat that, Cornell leading the Washonians by half a minute. Georgewn, however, was ahead of Wisconsin, nsylvania, Syracuse and Columbia that order. That year, by the way, conter s Ned Hanlan's last at Columbia. onsin was coached by Andrew M. Des. Georgetowa made its first parance on the Hudson in 1900, racing nst Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Corand Columbia, which finished in that er shead of the crew from the South. was a bad beating.

In 1901, the year of the great race tween Cornell, Columbia and in, in which Ned Hanlan all but ucked the laurels from Courtney. corgetown was fourth. In that race the first four crews all broke the old cord of 19 minutes 29 seconds. George-wa, in 19 minutes 21 seconds, the fastest me ever a Georgetown eight made a race on the Hudson, defeated Syraand Pennsylvania.

The following year Georgetown did it do so well. The Washingtonians re last in the field of six, but at that were only 26 2-5 seconds behind ell, the winner. It was a matter f a few feet between Georgetown and se which would be last. Syracuse at the better of it.

The race of 1903 has been spoken of 1901 Georgetown had a four oared we as well as an eight in the regatta. varsity eight was fith, behind Syrasise, Cornell, Pennsylvania and Colum-bia, and ahead of Wisconsin. The four red crew was fifth. Syrucuse didn't ave a four in. The one venture in the ur pared race was the only time that town tried to row in any but the varsity eights. In 1905 Georgetown third, behind Cornell and Syracuse t ahead of Columbia, Pennsylvania

two succeeding years were bad nes. In 190t Georgetown was last in he field of six. That was Dempsey's t year. In 1907, the occasion of the sy's only appearance, Georgetown as sixth out of seven. Syraque was hind the Washingtonians. The last of the Georgetown crew's appear Hudson, 1907, was unde sction of Murray A. Russell, one crew of 1903, which made the best of for the college. Russell, a medical thout a great deal of preparation, and it was to be expected that his crew ould not do particularly well.

It was decided after this race that

supporting a crew was too great a finan-cial burden to be undertaken in view of the results, and rowing languished at Georgetown. It was thought for a me that it might be abolished altogether, and Georgetown dismissed Harry Vail, the had been hired to coach the crew 1908. This disposed of all chance have an eight in the intercollegiate are that year. Last season there never as an idea that Georgetown would control on the Hudson.

campaign will be the interclass regatta, which was to have been held last month, whatever practice the Washingtonians can get will be valuable and they doubtless will accept a chance to race against the Blue. It will help Georgetown and will give a line on how the crew is progressing.

The situation is decidedly better than ever it was before at Georgetown. There is more material that is worth while and more enthusiasm over the game. Under such conditions, Georgetown ought to produce a crew that will make a good produce a crew that will make a good record. The other colleges will be glad to be able to welcome the Blue and Gray oarsmen back to the regatts on the Eudson.

A FIVE MONTHS RESIDENCE RULE. Incidentally an odd step has been made by the Georgetown Athletic Association in by the Georgetown Athletic Association in substituting for the one year rule one that calls for a residence of five months only before a man may be eligible for sports. Georgetown has not the freshman rule, and it is argued that it is to small an institution to be governed by regulations that apply to others much bigger than it is. The new rule means that an athlete coming from another college is eligible after he has been at Georgetown for five months. Thus, it is contended, what works a hardship to universities much bigger than Georgetown will be avoided in the case of this place.

Some of the football men wanted to have the rule requiring residence abolished entirely, but this was overruled. As the regulation stands it is similar to that of many institutions with which Georgetown competes, and it is believed that it will be satisfactory to Virginia.

that it will be satisfactory to Virginia. Georgetown's strongest rival.

By the terms of this rule athletes who come from other places will be permitted to try for the varsity baseball and track teams and the varsity crew, because they will have been in residence five months about the time the winter sesaon in over. Entering in September, they will be eligible at the end of February at the very latest. That will give them time enough to get into training for the spring sports.

sports.

There has been little general complaint against the one year residence rule, because most institutions admit the justice of forcing a man to wait for a time after leaving one college until he is eligible at a other. By the terms of the regulation a man is compelled to show his good faith in making the change. Ectore the establishment of the rule it was believed establishment of the rule it was believed that men were induced to jump from one college to another merely for purposes of athletics, and the "revolver," as James E. Sullivan called him, was cited as the worst example of the overdevotion to

worst example of the overdevotion to sport.

The freshman and graduate rules are regarded as different matters. They do not apply so particularly to the small schools, which often have very limited student bodies, and would be hopelessly out of it if they attempted to enforce any such limitations for athletics. However, many of the smaller institutions are turning toward the freshman rule. It is typical of the time that the freshmen are being safeguarded more and more from interruption in their college work. The freshman rule in the sports and the regulations for "chinning" in the fra-

regulations for "chinning" in the fra-ternities are designed to give the fresh-man more time to get his bearings in col-lege, so that he will not be so besieged by affairs outside that he will start his college course badly.

Two sport rule at Harvard.

What is to be the fate of the application for a change at Harvard of the rule limiting a man to competition in two sports in the academic year is not yet indicated. It has been contended for some time that it would be a better thing to have competition in sports defend upon the academic standing of the man rather than upon an arbitrary rule limiting him to two forms of athletic endeavor. If a man is so capable in his collège work, as some are, that he can compete in two or three games and still keep his work up, there does not appear to be any good reason why he should not be allowed to take in as many forms of sport as he is capable of. TWO SPORT RULE AT HARVARD.

not be allowed to take in as many forms of sport as he is capable of.

There are not many men, to be sure, who would be likely to make more than two varsity teams in any of the big colleges, but Harvard in particular has many men who have shown that they were able to compete in at least two on varsity teams. varsity teams

two points rather easily. In the case of a free trial all the players but which was postponed because of the conflict with football. As a spring event, it will attract more attention and doubtless will help keep the men working harder.

Yale, it is reported, will come to the Potomac for training about Easter, and they know the rules of the game and will that may mean a match with George cown.

they know the rules of the game and will be competent to eliminate rough work. These officials include Joe Ruddy, L. de B. Handley, Jim Steen, Otto Wahle and L. McKenzie of New York, Markel and Loizar of New Haven, Rich and McCormick of Boston and Prentice, Brine and Feagles of Princeton.

The league members are Columbia, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Harvard, City College and Yale. Brown, Williams, Amherst and Cornell were invited to join the league but declined. They probably all will come in when the sport has been longer established with them.

The team championship will be decided by a series of dual meets. The water pologames, which are included in each meet, will count for the championship in that sport. At New Haven on March 5 the individual championships of the league will be held, but these will not affect the results of the dual meets that have gone before.

before.

The schedule of the league is not complete. The date of the C. C. N.V.-Harvard meet and the place of it has not yet been determined. There is another point which may cause trouble too. Harvard and Pennsylvania are scheduled to meet on February 9, but if Pennsylvania follows that it custom of meet years this meet. out its custom of recent years this meet will be forfeited to the Crimson. The breach following the postal card incident has not yet been healed. The schedule is:

January 15, Columbia vs. Pennsylvania

at Philadelphia: 22, Princeton vs. Yale, at New Haven: 29, Yale vs. C. C. N. Y., New February 5, Pennsylvania vs C. C. N. Y. New York; 9, Harvard vs. Pennsylvani a Philadelphia; 12, Columbia vs. Princeton, Princeton: 15, Harvard vs, Yale, at New Haven: 18. Princeton vs. Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia: 19, Columbia vs. C. C. N. Y., at C. C. N. Y.; 22, Pennsylvania vs. Yale, at New Haven: 26, Yale vs. Columbia, at New

March 1, C. C. N. Y. vs. Princeton, at Princeton; 2, Columbia vs. Harvard, at Camridge; 5, individual championships, at Ne w Haven. STANFORD'S STRENGTH GROWING

John O. Miller, the half miler, has returned to Stanford. He will be eligible to compete for the team in its meets next spring. Miller was the best half miler the college ever turned out, being consistent around 1:58 for the distance. He holds the Pacific coast record of 1:57 1-5 for the half mile run. He won the conference half mile for Stanford and looks good enough to do it again. With Miller and Crawford both on the team for another

o start with me of the Stanford sprinters work around into shape the team will be for-midable indeed when it starts for Urbana. It has in Miller and Crawford two men who It has in Miller and Crawford two men who are good for fifteen points, in fact more, because Miller is good in the quarter mile too. On the way to the conference games Stanford will have dual meets with colleges in Colorado and Utah, which will help to pay the expenses. The guarantees will be larger this year and the Stanford men will be in better condition because of improved travelling accommodations when they get to the conference games.

odd Election of EPER'R.

The football captain at Swarthmore for next season, Eberle, was chosen in spite of the fact that he did not play a game of the schedule. Eberle got his leg broken in practice right at the beginning of the season and he never was able to play. He was very popular, however, and it was decided at the close of the schedule that as he would have been elected captain had he played it would be a good thing to elect him anyway.

Eberle not only is a football player but a hurdler of quality. In a dual meet last spring he was timed over the high hurdles in 15 3-5 seconds. He did not do anything in the f. C. A. A. A. A. high hurdle race, however. If he is able to Eberle will play basketball this winter. He is a guard on the Swarthmore team and rated a good one. ODD ELECTION OF EPER'R

LEADERS OF ENGLISH TURF TALK OF REFORMS.

Racing Celebration at York Now 143 Years Old-Col. Hall Walker Submits Statistics of Stallion Allowances -Filly Victory and the Suffragettes.

The 143d annual dinner of the York tace Committee and Brethren of Ye Anciente Fraternetie of York Gimeracks took place a little more than a week As at this yearly affair the policy of the English Jockey Club is outlined it was anxiously awaited. What had something to do with the eagerness of anticipation was the fact that Col. William Hall Walker, M. P., a man with rare oratorical ability, was down for the speech of the night in responding to the toast "The Winner of the Gimerack Stakes." Cot. Walker has the knack of speaking out what he thinks of the racing game and the reforms needed for the good of the sport. He was sion, confining himself to his connection with the race, with some remarks on the National Hunt sport and the stallion allowances. John Corlett proposed the "Winner of the Gimerack Stakes," and Col. Walker said he could not promise that it would ever happen again. It was a curious fact that the winning horse of the Gimbeen afterward uniusky.

The first mare with which he won it.
Colonia, split her pastern in her first race as a three-year-old. Polar Star, the second winner, ran himself to a standstill in the

Epsom Cup and was never the same horse again, and Roya! Realm had been unlucky ever since in many ways. His fourth win-ner this year, Lily Rose, he hoped would change the luck. She was certainly born in a most fortunate manner to herself. because her mother, was not able her, and it so happened that he had a favorite hunter mare that foaled the very same night, and in her Lily Ross acquired one of the very best foster mothers she could possibly get ready to hand. That was a very good start in life for her. Col. Walker went on to say that last year he made a special attempt to secure as their guest by deputy if not in person his Majesty the King. It would be remembered that he had leased half a dozen colts to his Majesty for their racing career. His object that his Majesty had no yearling colts Lord Marcus Beresford, from the anxiety of purchasing in the yearling market for racing purposes—a very onerous and thank-less task. The value of his Majesty's patronage of the turf continuing must be apparent to all, and it was essential that least should enjoy some occasional succes

win the two classic races in his Majesty'

man in England. Proceeding, Col. Hall Walker remarked that the best sport for young men was ra-cing under National Hunt rules and riding couraging the amateur element among ou he did tell them how to do it three years ago It was not a new idea or his own idea. The best way to encourage amateur riders was to go back to the old rules of hunters' races at hunt meetings. The definition of a hunter was a horse that had not run since he was a two-year-old under Jockey Club rules and had not run in a handicap under National unrestricted as to the nature of its cours so long as it was confined to hunters' races, which were in all cases weight for age Eberle not only is a football player but a hurdler of quality. In a dual meet hast spring he was timed over the high hurdles in 15 3-5 seconds. He did not do anything in the I. C. A. A. A. high hurdle race, however. If he is able to Eberle will play basketball this winter. He is a guard on the Swarthmore team and rated a good one.

HIDDEN CHINESE WONDER.

There has been no mention in any of the despatches from Cambridge of any Chinese wonder who is out for the Harvard track team, although a story has been going the rounds that there is such a one. Several days ago, says the report, students on Soldiers Field were amazed.

when the first the could be like it in our desire to the second of the company of

ond that these races might do something to the increase the number of lockage. The lowest weight in a handlong was been advisable to lower the weight from the beautiful the subject to the topy value, but he should the the subject to the subject t

NAVY TEAMS TO PLAY. Missouri and Nebraska Faathall Elevel to Meet on New Year's Day.

There will be a football game on Nev tween the teams of the United States steam ship Missouri and the United States steam ship Nebraska for the championship of the Atlantic fleet of the havy. The Ne-braskans, who include some former stars of the Naval Academy, have been pretty consistently triumphant in their games, but the Missouri folks say their time has orne.

It ought to be a fine game, if there isn't
too much snow or conditions are not otherwise untoward.

LIVE WILD RIRDS AS DECOYS. Missouri Hunters' Method of Luring Duck and Geere Within Gunshet.

From the Kansan City Star. Ducks and geese, quietly swimming and eeding among the sedges that line the still near Rushville, Mo., present an alluring invitation of seeming safety and companion-ship for their feathered relatives flying along the stream toward the south in the late fall and winter or returning north a few months later. They descend to feed with the birds already in possession. Shots are heard. Some of the birds fly away, but others remain fluttering in the water, and two huntamen from their blind arcedily. two huntsmen from their blind speedily

collect the quarry.

The astute hunters who tired of wooden The astute hunters who tired of wooden decoys a year or more ago and decided to improve upon the best work of the manufacturers by using living decoys are Fred Fenton and O. C. Jones of Rushville. In shooting game it had been their practice to kill the crippled birds that they brought down, but one day they shot a gander through the wing, and its injuries were so slight that they resolved to preserve it. so slight that they resolved to preserve it. They wondered if it would not be possible to use the gander, which was unable to fly, as a live decoy. They pressed him int service a few days later. "I think he drew all the geese in the State, They pressed him int

One result of the first day's shooting was the acquisition of a cripple goose. They were mated, and now they have 123 wild geese in captivity. Ducks were obtained in the came manner. When Fenton and Jones shoot they usually use about four geese of the ordinary wild variety, two brant and twenty ducks. The star per-former among the geese is a California

"He starts making a noise almost before we can see the geese and keeps it in until they are clear out of sight," Fenton said. "I have seen geese fly away past him and "I have seen goese fly away past him and then swing around and come down." Using their live decoys, the men shot 728 ducks in November. Their bag of geese numbered only six, all of which were got November 3. Spring is a better time for

November 3. Spring is a better time for shooting geese, they say.

"The geese feed on the prairies in the fall and strike the river about dusk, heading for the south. It's too lute them to catch them. When they come back in the spring, though, they're generally flying in better light." That is the way Jones explains the seeming failure of the live aid to the hunters.

hunters. "The ducks and geese are "anchored" by small weights on long lines. The cords have snap hooks, which are fastened into rings attached to straps about the birds' rings attached to straps about the birds' legs. Fenton and Jones have a gasolene launch, and when they start out for the day they carry a crate of birds, each with its leather leg strap. It is the work of only a moment to take them from the coop, snap a weighted line to each ring and set the birds adrift. Not all of them have to be tied out. The ducks and geese are fastened, but generally it is not necessary to adopt the same means with the drakes or ganders, which swim about near at hand. The ducks are half breeds, crosses between mailards and domestic ducks.

All the birds are fed regularly on shore, and when a day's shooting is finished the

and when a day's shooting is finished the drakes and ganders swim willingly back to the shack where they have learned to expec their daily apportionments of grain.

CHIEF OF CONGO TRIBE. Right of Women to Throne Strange Be liefs and Superstitions.

From the London Evening Standard.
E. Torday described to the Royal Anthropological Society last night the results of a recent ethnological expedition to the Congo Free State. After de aling with the racial divisions he explained the institutions, government and religion of the people of the Congo State. The head of the tribe was the chief, but The head of the tribe was the chief, but in certain questions his mother seemed to take precedence of him. His power was nominally absolute, but in reality very slight. There were six great officers and a bost of smaller officials. The right to the throne descended in the female line, but a woman only came to the throne if the male stock failed. The chief having the power to disinherit any likely claimant virtually had the power of reminating

his successor.

The Bu-Shongo believed in an all power-

The Bu-Shongo believed in an all powerful creator, but paid no worship to him, though magic was largely practised. Spiritually man was believed to consist a of three elements—soul, double and shadow. The soul was thought only to leave the body at death, the double at both death and sleep and the shadow only at death. The belief that a corpse could not cast a shadow was currently held.

Mr. Torday reported the nearest approach to true totemism as yet discovered in Africa. For among the western Bu-Shongo, he said, each person inherited from his father an ikina, a plant or animal, which he might not eat. The ikina had no connection with tribal names, and the division into ikina cut across the division into tribes and villages. Persons possesing the same ikina might not marry.

Another factor that has contributed to the diminished attendance is what local people consider the high price of admission, which is \$1.50. The average person in a small city like El Paso will not part with this amount even to witness high cleas racing. He has been accustomed to these merry go rounds on a half mile track, which was purely a gambling device and nothing else, and where the admission was 30 cents. It is argued that were the price cut to \$1 the attendance would increase, but, howthe attendance would increase, but, how ever, the club did not expect to resp an profits this year. Don Alberto Terrezza president of the Jockey Club Justez, a quoted as saying that he is willing to stand a tremendous loss this year if necessar in order to make Terrazas Park the futur H. G. Bedwell has the most extensive strin at Terrazas Park. During the first wee of the meeting fortune failed to smile upon this horseman and he only won two a this horseman and he only won two small races. He became discouraged and dissatisfied and decided to go to the heavy expense of shipping his big string to the Oakland track. The fact that he was unable to induce other horsemen to ship with him was the only reason why he did not there and then place his horses on the

The next week of racing, however, the Bedwell horses having become acclimated to the high altitude, began winning races with marked regularity. One day Bedwell horses almost swept the card when he won three races out of six and finished third three times.

regrets that he ever even thought of leaving a place which he now declares is the finest in the world.

This big owner is minus the services of Taplin, his crack rider. Mr. Bedwell's failure in the early part was due to his depending upon less experienced riders to handle his horses. Taplin went to his California home at the close of the Western season and he has never come back. Parental opposition to the hazardous occupation of riding racehorses is said to be the cause of the boy's failure to report to his employer as per agreement at the opening of Terrazas Park. Mr. Bedwell has about given up all hope of the boy ever returning to the saddle and has his weather eve peeled for a boy to succeed Taplin. The colored rider, D. Austin, may be the fortunate boy to handle the horses of this remarkable and shrewd turtman.

The play in the ring is remarkably good and many big bete are made. The consistency of the races here and the good handleapping has caused the bookmakers to be big losers so far.

George Rose, one of the biggest layers in the ring, is over \$5,000 loser, and he says the people in this part of the country are good horse players.

Billy Du Bois, one of the clubhouse commissioners on the New York track, is making a big book and no play is too high for this nervy layer.

Jimmy Blute, aided by Mr. Vose, is making his presence felt here. Whenever this horses win, which has been quite frequently, they have been well played.

his horses win, which has been quite frequently, they have been well played.

NAVAL ACADEMY SPORTS.

Inclination to Limit Competition Closely to the Military Academy.

Annapolis, Dec. 25.—Recent steps taken by Capt. J. M. Bowyer, Superintendent of the Naval Academy, and the Navy Athletic Association, who together control the athletic policy of the institution, have made it clear that there is a strong desire that the chief interest in athletics shall centre in a series of annual contests against the Military Academy in as many branches of sport as possible, and that any appearance of special rivalry with any other institution shall be avoided. To this end the authorities of the Naval Academy have invited those of the Military Academy to confer as to the advisability of inaugurating annual contests in basketball, fencing, gymnastics and rifle shooting. There is already an season. tary Academy in as many branches of sport as possible, and that any appearance of special rivalry with any other institution shall be avoided. To this end the authorities of the Naval Academy have invited those of the Military Academy to confer as to the advisability of inaugurating annual contests in basketball, fencing, gymnastics and rifle shooting. There is already an agreement covering football and baseball, and the annual game in these sports is regarded with much greater interest than any other on the schedule. The authorities of the Military Academy have not yet replied to the communication from Annapolis, but it is thought that they are giving it consideration.

consideration. In ruling adversely on the request of the rowing management to enter the crew in the Poughkeepsie regatta, Capt. Bowyer made a clear statement of his views as to

rowing management to enter the crew in the Poughkeepsie regatta, Capt. Bowyer made a clear statement of his views as to the proper athletic opponents of the Midshipmen. While approving contests with teams of the different colleges, Capt. Bowyer stated that he did not believe that special interest should be centred in contests between Naval Academy teams and those of colleges in which conditions were utterly at variance. He mentioned the fact that all the incidents at the Naval Academy were subject to change necessitated by the routine of naval work and that the Midshipmen could not devote the time to the special training and practice which was usual at the institutions of the greatest athletic reputation.

Inder these circumstances Capt. Bowyer thinks that it is unfair to the Naval Academy to consider them the athletic rivals of institutions in which the conditions permit much greater preparation and also where many of the available men are much older and have devoted many more years to athletics. He believes that the Military Academy is the natural rival of the Naval Academy in athletics and approves of the annual contests in football and baseball as well as those in other lines of sport which are proposed. By taking this position are proposed. By taking this position are proposed. By taking this position for the military Academy over riffe shooting, in fact this has been discussed occasionally for about two years. It is also rather well agreed that a final contest in fencing between the two institutions should take the place of the entry in the tournament of the Intercollegiate Fencing. Association. For several years the contest for top honors in the association has been between West Point and Annapous.

The authorities of the Military Academy have expressed their willingness to meet the midshipmen in rifle shooting, but proposed conditions which do not at all appeal to the navy contingent. Instead of the method usual to all athletic contest, of selecting the best team possible from those eligible. West Point

puring all those years the game improved in all respects with reference to the playing rules, but it deteriorated with respect to rowdylem and lack of discipline upon the ball field, so that during the last years of Mr. Young's presidency the actions of the players upon the ball field were scandalous, and action was taken by this league to correct and reform it in that particular.

The latter years of Mr. Young's career as

president were marked by what I will cal leniency toward everything unsportsman like that took place upon the diamond, so that unwarranted disputes, assaults by the players upon umpires and upon each other were overlooked, and it became necessary to take some stringent measures to correct and reform that condition.

Out of that condition and the effects for t, and probably the greatest card that this National League could play with the press and public would be to establish, if it could, beyond question that the National League has a good corps of umpires and sustains

"I sustain the umpire!" was the war cry of Mr. Pulliam. It has been the war cry of Mr. Heydler. With no disrespect to Young, the unfortunate conclusions upon the ball field which create dissension the club owners are due principally to had

So that I hold that the most important qualification for an individual who occu-nies the position of president of this organ-ization is that which enables him through his knowledge and understanding of the game to determine for himself whether an umpire is good or whether he is bad; that it should not devolve upon the club owner that or the other umpire; but that it is s duty that particularly belongs to the president of the league, and the president should be so qualified that he is able to determine for himself whether his staff is good or whether it is bad and be able if it s incompetent to correct and build it up.

The one feature that recommended Mr. Ward to me was his thorough knowledge of baseball, that he would not be obliged to rely upon the umpire's statement if he saw the play, but that he could for himjedge of the game wh right or wrong: and I feel that this organization needs to fill that position with some man equally as well equipped as Mr. Ward
It has been said in this body many times
and it has been held by some presidents
of the organization that the office of presi-

After that he is not in the limelight:

the owners of the clubs step in until the season opens for the next year. Then it is that the president of the league is practically the supervisor of the umpires. Now with that in view that this organization requires a man who is competent to relieve the league of past defects with reference to the umpire proposition I am going to present a name to this organization which is as well known upon the diamond, I think, as any name that has ever been mentioned in connection with baseball throughout the National League of the land to present the name circuit. I am going to present the name of a man who has been connected with the

National League for many years, and in his particular sphere of work he is abso-lutely without a peer. No one has ever approached him in ability. There is nothing that can occur upon the diamond that he is not familiar with, and because of that qualification and because of his fairness and his integrity I believe that he is the man who will fill the position that we are seeking to fill, and that the public, press and players will

applaud.
They will applaud because of the knowledge that they have of the man in all of the cities where the National League presents the game.

That gentleman whom I nominate for president of the league was in his day called "the king of umpires," and I present the name of Mr. Thomas J. Lynch. sents the game.

NEW HOME OF MODEL Y. C.

House Located at the Foot of Sixtieth Street, Brooklyn.

The American Model Yacht Club has moved its house from the foot of Thirty-second street to Sixtieth street and the waterfront, Brooklyn. For twelve years this club has been located on Gowanus this club has been located on Gowanus Bay, but owing to the building of new docks it has been necessary to move. This club is in a flourishing condition and the members are looking forward to a successful season in 1910. It was organized in 1804, chartered in 1806 and occupies the premier position among model yacht club by reason of its age and progressive methods. As custodian of the Eagle trophy for model yachts it has developed the aport along scientific lines and has the distinction of having successfully defended the cup in fourteen of the eighteen races sailed.

The roster now numbers fifty-six active and eight honorary members. Among the latter are some well known naval architecture of the valuable information to be obtained from close observation of a scientifically designed model. The officers of the club are: Commodore, Joseph A. Weaver; vice-commodore Goorge Kelly; measurer, A. Moore; trassurer, A. Schweizer; sorretary, George F. Pigott; trustees, E. J. Stender, Alvin Stone and A. Gille.